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## Skiotis Takes First Place In Prize Speech Contest

By CHRIS IVES and HOWIE KUNREUTHER

Speaking on the subject "Quest for an Ideal," Dennis Skiotis won the annual Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest held during the chapel assemblies last Friday and Monday.

Second place was awarded to Everett Ladd. Prizes of \$25 and \$15 are awarded from the Charles Sumner Libby, '76, Memorial Fund.

### Points To Wilson

In his winning speech Skiotis showed how Woodrow Wilson portrayed the quest for an ideal. Wilson's Fourteen Points were the expression of his ideal.

Noting how Wilson "faced violent partisan opposition," Skiotis asserted, however, that "in no other free country of the world today would Wilson be in office." During his campaign for his Fourteen Points Wilson's opponents "broke his spirit with a callous lack of principle."

"Wilson was fighting for humanity, but no government supported him." While it seemed that Wilson had failed, Skiotis pointed out that Wilson was a

ground-breaker who today still stands out like a mountain peak toward which we now aspire.

### Ladd Discusses American Politics

Everett Ladd then delved into the future of American political democracy. "We are now being faced with the ominous threat of concentrating power in the hands of the Chief Executive," he declared, which is due partly to our new growing society.

Basing his speech around *The Coming Caesars* by De Reincourt, the speaker pointed out that due to Congressional inadequacy for prompt action today, an increasing amount of power may be lodged with the Chief Executive.

### Traces Roman History

When one examines the history of the Roman Empire it is interesting to note that Polybius formulated a general cycle leading from despotism to democracy and back to tyranny again.

The Roman historian felt that this trend could be stopped at democracy by instituting a system of checks and balances similar to the form existing in the United States today.

Unfortunately the result was the coming of Caesar and the start of depotic rule in Rome. "Today we are moving in a sim-

## Student Body Holds All-Campus Election

Currier, Ives



"Castle Gonder, New York from the Battery" is among the prints on display in the library. (See story page two.)

ilar direction," asserted Ladd, with such Presidents as Franklin D. Roosevelt and Eisenhower assuming the role of a "father-image."

Congressional failure to dramatize issues coupled with the growth of our country have tended to attract attention to one individual — the President.

The speaker also felt that "our position of leadership in a free-world empire has accentuated this dangerous trend." Many (Continued on page three)

## Groups Present Music Program At Pops Dance

Have you ever dreamed of spending an evening on the left bank of the Seine in Paris? All Bates students will have just such an opportunity this Saturday evening.

The musical groups on campus, under the supervision of Prof. D. Robert Smith and the co-chairmanship of Anita Kastner and Peter Carey, have put in many long hours of practice to make this year's Pops Concert one of the best-ever.

### Corey Provides Music

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium, Al Corey and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. During the intermission special music under the direction of Professor Smith will add to the gaiety and enchantment of the evening.

The Band Concert will commence at 9 p.m. and will include such scores as "Ides of March," "Ballet Parisien," "Under Paris Skies," and "Our Glorious Land." Julian Freedman will be the soloist.

### Choral Society Appears

The Bates Choral Society will appear at 10:20 p.m. to present a splendid selection of songs including "Song of the Vagabonds," "Elijah Rock," "O Bates Forever," "A Dream is a Wish the Heart Makes," and selections from "Can Can." Lois Chapman will be obligato soloist. Featured with the Choral Society will be the Merimanders and the Hi Ho's.

Tickets at \$2.50 per couple may be ordered from Mrs. Robert Berkelman (phone 2-6617) and paid for at a later date. Balcony tickets at 50 cents each will be on sale at the door for those wishing to attend the concert only.

## Choose Leaders For 1958-59 In Monday Voting

All-campus elections of class and organization officers will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Monday in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Candidates for Christian Association presidency are Patricia Campbell and George Pickering. An economics major from Hyanis, Mass., Miss Campbell serves as a proctor in Hacker House and as secretary of the class of 1959. Pickering, whose home is in Hyde Park, Mass., is a history major. He has been active in Christian Association for several years.

### Seek OC Presidency

Candidates for presidency of the Outing Club include Lee Larson and David Harper. Harper is majoring in geology and has been active in Outing Club affairs. He hails from Mt. Holly, N. J.

Coming to Bates from Bristol, Conn., Larson is a physics major and currently serves as a physics laboratory assistant. He is a member of both the Outing Club and Chase Hall Dance Committee.

### Vie For Stu-G Post

Barbara Farnham and Mary Ann Houston are running for presidency of Student Government. Miss Farnham is a native of Edgewood, R. I., and is an English major. She serves as a proctor in the New Dormitory and is active in Student Government affairs.

A sociology major from Belmont, Mass., Miss Houston acts as proctor in Wilson House. She is director of the swimming group.

### WAA Nominates Two

Women's Athletic Association presidential candidates are Betty Drum and Roberta Richards. Miss Drum, a proctor in the New Dormitory, comes from Augusta, and is vice-president of WAA. A mathematics major, Miss Drum is a student assistant in that department.

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## Open House

An open house will be held Saturday night at the Women's Union following Pops Concert and Formal Dance. Beginning at 11:30 p.m., the open house will provide refreshments, entertainment, hi-fi listening, and dancing in the basement until 12:45 a.m.

The Women's Student Government invites all faculty members, administration, town guests, and students to attend.

## Husson Wins Coed Competition; Replaces Nangle As Betty Bates

### Health Week Closes With Fashion Show

By JANET BAKER

Friday night the women of the student body and representative judges made their choice for the typical Bates coed. Selected for Betty Bates of 1958 was Beverly Husson, a junior from Manchester, N. H. She was chosen on the basis of poise, posture, friendliness, good-grooming, and an interest in athletics.

Competing with her for the title were Barbara Smith, Roberta Richards, Mary Ann Houston, Betty Drum, Patricia Campbell, Deane Cressey, and Barbara Farnham. Miss Houston competed against her in the final voting.

### Heads Dance Committee

Miss Husson is a psychology major and a member of the Sociology Club, and is active in intramural sports. She is presently the co-chairman of the Ivy Dance. Asked how she felt about being selected the typical Bates girl, Miss Husson responded with her flashing smile, "I'm just very proud to be Betty Bates."

Judges for the contest were



Former Betty Bates (l.) Joanne Trogler and (c.) Jayne Nangle congratulate the 1958 winner Beverly Husson (r.) following her election Friday. (Photo by Griffiths)

Prof. Lena Walmsley, Prof. Lavinia Schaeffer, Miss Paula Drake, Mrs. Joseph Dowling, Stu-G President Karen Dill, and WAA president Barbara Stetson.

### Presents Awards

Jayne Nangle, Betty Bates of 1957, was the mistress of ceremonies for the program which marked the culmination of Health Week. She presented two

WAA awards: the basketball trophy to the New Dormitory and the awards for the "best posture" tables to Ruth Adams and Joan Williams.

Entertainment was featured between the appearances of the Betty Bates candidates. Susanne Elliot and Betty Kinney presented a mock quiz show. Linda (Continued on page three)



## Profs, Businessmen Head Convocation Committees

Committee assignments for the planning of the college-community Challenge Convocation to be held during Commencement Week have been announced by General Chairman Willis A. Trafton Jr. of Auburn.

The executive committee, headed by Trafton, has as its honorary chairman William B. Skelton, chairman of the College's Board of Fellows and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Central Maine Power Company.

### Serve Ex-Officio

Ex-officio members of the executive committee include President Charles F. Phillips, John B. Annett, assistant to the president, and Convocation Director Mabel Eaton.

Other members of the executive committee include members of the Bates faculty and prominent Lewiston-Auburn businessmen. Committee assignments are as follows:

**Business and industry:** Hyman Miller, Auburn shoe manufactur-

er, chairman; Dr. L. Ross Cummins, vice-chairman; Frank S. Hoy, Lewiston radio executive; and Joseph A. Poliquin, Lewiston banker.

**Sponsors:** Robert H. Gremley, Auburn banker, chairman; Dr. William H. Sawyer Jr., vice-chairman.

**Panels:** William H. Clifford, Lewiston lawyer, chairman; Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, vice-chairman.

**Citations:** Dr. John C. Donovan, chairman; Henry M. Dingley Jr., Auburn businessman, co-chairman.

**Speakers Bureau:** John J. Maloney Jr., Lewiston businessman, chairman; Robert W. Hatch, vice-chairman.

**Promotion and publicity:** Russell H. Costello, Lewiston news-

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## Religion Notes

Hillel and Wesley Clubs have tentatively scheduled a joint meeting for Sunday night. The movie "Broken Mask," which won a national award as the best religious movie last year, will be shown.

The program will also include a service; a panel discussion is being considered. Refreshments will be served.

Due to difficulties in obtaining a blueslip for use of a college building, the meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center on College Street. Members of other religious groups are invited to attend.

### Participate In Series

Judson Fellowship will again participate in the University of Life series, to be held at the United Baptist Church this Sunday. Dr. William Goeghegan of Bowdoin will discuss Matthew and Luke's portrait of Jesus.

Dr. Eugene M. Austin, president of Colby Junior College, will be the chapel speaker. Members will meet at 6 p.m. at the parsonage for transportation and will return there for a fellowship hour.

## Library Displays Exhibit Of Prints By Currier, Ives

A collection of Currier and Ives prints are currently on exhibition on the second floor of Coram Library. The framed pictures were loaned to Bates by the Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford, Conn.

Currier and Ives prints are lithographs, made by impressing paper on a smooth, porous, carved stone, which has been rubbed with a grease crayon. These impressions are then painted individually by hand.

### Began With News Events

Nathaniel Currier began printing pictures of colorful news events, and turned to sentimental and adventurous drawings when he realized their popularity. J. M. Ives later joined the business firm and assisted Currier.

Some of the pictures shown are "A Mansion of the Olden Time," "Home of the Deer," and a view of West Point. The display will remain on exhibition until just before spring vacation. Everyone is urged to take the opportunity of seeing these prints.

## Stu-C Approves Vote For Town Representative

The Student Council tentatively approved an amendment to their constitution which would allow the off-campus representative to act as a voting member. This amendment will be voted on in the All-Campus Election March 17.

At the present time the Off-Campus Organization elects a non-voting representative to the Council. This practice was initiated in order to have off-campus interests represented.

### Modify Policy

Otherwise, because of the lack of direct relationship with on-campus representatives and the difficulty a non-resident student has in being selected a regular class representative, this would not be so.

This policy has been endorsed by the Council but, in keeping with the definite interest portrayed by the Off-Campus Organization, it favors modifying the policy to give the off-campus representative a vote in all Student Council business.

## Cummins Urges Students To Arrange Interviews

Several companies will be sending representatives to the campus next week to interview seniors. Students are urged to sign up in advance for these interviews. Monday, Robert Lothrop of Deering, Milliken and Company, Inc., will interview men interested in production and administration programs in textiles.

Henry B. Walker will interview senior men having a background in biology, chemistry, or general science Tuesday for sales positions with the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company. Also Tuesday, men and women interested in careers in retailing may be interviewed by Scott Babcock of the Jordan Marsh Company.

### Offer Training Programs

Wednesday Mrs. Carolyn Ely of William Filene's Sons Company will interview men and women for the company's executive training program. All students interested in these interviews should sign up at the placement office as soon as possible.

The F. W. Woolworth Company has recently announced career opportunities for men with liberal arts degrees. Those interested may see a descriptive brochure available in the Placement Office or contact G. N.

## Rand Seniors Entertain In Ultra-Modern Atmosphere

From 8-11:45 p.m. Saturday, the senior women acted as hostesses at their annual open house in the Rand Gymnasium.

Informality, refreshments, and fun keyed the evening. Couples danced to the music of a combo that is new to the campus.

### ADVANCED COMPOSITION AND ENGLISH SEMINAR

Present juniors interested in advanced composition: essay (English 332) or in English seminar (English 401-2) should see Prof. Robert Berkelman before March 25 — the sooner the better, since the enrollment must be limited.

An old-new course, combining advanced composition and seminar, will be open to approved seniors, either English majors or non-majors. The class will meet from 2:10-3:30 on two afternoons to be determined later. Candidates should have at least average rank in academic standing.

pus. Barry Davidson directed a group consisting of Edward Little High School students.

Revolving mobiles and splashes of color were the work of a group of mad artists. Breaking up into pairs, these fiends produced an effect of "Organized Chaos."

### Soothe Beasts

Cynthia Horton, Norman Jason, and the Hi-Ho's furnished entertainment during the evening to soothe the savage beasts.

Chaperones for the unruly mob were Mrs. Margaret Bisbee, Mrs. Helen Cowan, Mrs. Paul McIntire, Mrs. Alice Miller, Dean of Women Hazel Clark, Prof. Lena Walmsley, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Dowling, and Dr. and Mrs. John Hogan.

## Ski Group Sponsors Trip To Sugarloaf; Plans Spring Skiing

The Hickories Ski group will sponsor its fifth ski trip of the season on Sunday, March 16, to Sugar Loaf. Sign-ups for the trip were taken Monday and Tuesday. Cost is \$2.75 per person.

Barbara Johnson and Robert Cornell, in charge of the trip, have announced that there will be another ski trip after vacation, on April 13, and possibly another one before vacation.

### Weekend Planned

On April 13 and 14 the Hickories will hold their annual Hickory holiday. This weekend will include a special meeting, election of officers, and planned afternoon entertainment.

Due to conflicting dates the dance which is usually held in conjunction with this holiday will be held on April 26 instead.

## Four Participate In Maine Speech Festival At Colby

This weekend four Bates students will travel to Colby College to take part in the second part of the Maine Intercollegiate Speech Festival, the first part of which was held at Orono last Saturday.

Douglas Rowe will compete in the oratory contest. Richard Dole will take part in the discussion competition. Marjorie Sanborn and Willard Martin will enter the extemporaneous speaking event.

Miss Frances Hess of the speech department will accompany the group to Waterville.

## Calendar

### Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel

### Tomorrow

Democratic Club Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 11, Libbey Forum

### Saturday

Pops Formal Dance, 8-11:45 p.m., Alumni Gymnasium  
Band Concert, 9 p.m.  
Choral Society Concert, 10:20 p.m.

Student Government Open House, 11:30 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Women's Union

### Sunday

Hickories Ski Trip, Sugarloaf  
Student-led Chapel Service, 2:30 p.m., Chapel

### Monday

All-Campus Elections, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Alumni Gymnasium

### Tuesday

Final Performance, Concert  
Choir Tour, Auburn

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

Austin Kibbe, Lewiston High School

### Monday

Dr. Eugene Austin, President of Colby Junior College

### Wednesday

Speaker To Be Announced

## Music Room

Today 2-4 p.m.  
Sunday 2-4 p.m.  
Tuesday 2-4 p.m.

## PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"The Parson And The Outlaw"

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Sat. Continuous from 1 P.M.  
Sun. Continuous from 3 P.M.

## Records

### Sheet Music

BERT COTE'S

133 Lisbon - Corner Ash

## Ritz Theatre

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Joanne Woodward - Tony Randall

"No Down Payment"

Joanne Woodward - David Wayne

"Three Faces Of Eve"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Cary Grant - Jayne Mansfield

"Kiss Them For Me"

Barbara Stanwyck - B. Sullivan

"40 Guns"

SUNDAY - TUESDAY

James Stewart - Audie Murphy

"Night Passage"

John Gregson - Anthony Quayle

"Pursuit Of The Graf Spee"

## STRAND

— Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. —

"Fort Dobbs"

CLINT WALKER

VIRGINIA MAYO

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## Outing Club Names Frosh To Council Membership

The Outing Club Council has announced the freshmen named to the Council and also nominations for officers for next year.

Twelve freshmen are named to the Council every year to join the 12 from each of the three upper classes. The men include William Anderson, Peter Achorn, William Earle, William Gleason, Richard Mortensen, and Leo Rosano.

The freshman women appoint-

ed to the Outing Club Council are Suzanne Hurd, Barbara Cressey, Candace Oviatt, Mary Stafford, Laurie Sunderland, and Jean Tuomi.

David Harper and Lee Larson are the candidates for the presidency. Joan Engels will compete against Deane Cressy for the position of secretary. These will be voted on in the All-Campus elections. The Council appointed Janet Baker treasurer.

## Four Students Deliver Speeches In Annual Junior-Senior Contest

(Continued from page one) magazine and newspaper articles have expressed the need for increased Presidential authority to promote swift and united action in foreign affairs.

Summing up the problem, Ladd did not commit himself as to what the final outcome would be. However, he concluded that "although we still enjoy political democracy the frightening specter of the coming Caesar may materialize."

Joanne Trogler opened her talk by posing the question: "How many dimensions are there to your existence? Today we have a relative space-time problem." She then considered our deeper dimensions as individuals and those existing in the world as a whole.

Referring to these deeper dimensions as synonymous with values or purpose, the speaker asserted that we can consciously strive to attain them and bring greater continuity to our actions.

Dealing with the problem from a world view, she noted that although we have expanded space-time to universal dimensions, philosophically our minds have been stagnated. "The new religions of communism and conspicuous consumption have taken over."

Since religion can be defined as "a commitment to and striving for certain values," Miss Trogler deprecated the new forms existing today. In conclusion she asserted that there is now a greater need for material meanings with a spiritual dimension.

Also speaking on Monday morning, John Lovejoy examined the aspects of "Modern Scientific and Spiritual Thought." He asserted that "for these two categories of thought to exist separately on two completely different planes with little or no inter-relationship is extremely dangerous to society."

Lovejoy believed "our present intellectual and emotional unrest

## Waterston Talks On Hi-Fidelity, CA Music Room

In an effort to increase the use of facilities in the Music Listening Room there will be a change in policy starting this weekend.

At 2 p.m. Saturday William Waterston will present a demonstration talk on Hi-Fidelity in the Music Room. After a person has attended one of the several instruction sessions he will be free to use the set in the Union any time within the rules and regulations of the CA and the Union.

It is hoped that students will take advantage of this opportunity to use the Listening Room more often. Any suggestions concerning further improvement of existing facilities are welcome.

has been caused by the disproportionate balance of these two categories . . . Scientifically we seem to have advanced while spiritually there is a lag."

What little inter-relation there has been between scientific and spiritual thought has not found the spiritual thought applicable to mid-twentieth century society. "The church," Lovejoy maintained, "is at fault not for proclaiming the Christian ideals but in proclaiming them as if it were 1776 or even 1492."

### Calls For Re-evaluation

As a solution to the problem Lovejoy saw three things which should be seriously considered and acted upon by everyone. First, spiritual thinkers "must re-evaluate their present modes of thinking in the light of modern scientific thought."

"Secondly, the educational systems of the world and more

## Players Bring Out Comedy In Shakespearean Tragedy

By MIKE POWERS

Whenever Shakespeare's tragedy "Romeo and Juliet" is mentioned, students often are possessed with only one thought concerning it. This thought usually runs along the lines of picturing the drama as a heavy, sad, "love story." Such a view could not be farther from the truth.

This reporter, after having witnessed several rehearsals of this forthcoming production, is firmly convinced that this timeless tragedy is more than balanced with scenes which contain uproarious comedy. The most notable of these are the speeches of Mercutio and those of Juliet's nurse.

### Teases Romeo

Mercutio is most effective in that scene in which he is jesting and teasing Romeo for Romeo's romantic attachment. This is the so-called "Queen Mab" speech.

Played practically to the hilt, Mercutio's speech leaves the audience laughing for several minutes after he has left the stage.

### Conveys Humor

Even more noteworthy in the line of comedy are the scenes

specifically of the United States are going to have to do this same kind of re-evaluation." Finally, Lovejoy emphasized, modern man "must absorb the spiritual thought and the scientific thought and cultivate their inter-relation."

Judges for the contest were Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer, Dr. Sydney W. Jackman, and Prof. Richard E. Allen.

with Juliet's nurse. In any scene she conveys humor with each and every action.

Unforgettable is the best word to describe the bantering of words between the nurse and Mercutio. The hilarity of the scene is indescribable and must be seen to be appreciated.

### Provide Balance

The fine balance of unforgettable drama of tender love and side-splitting humor should make a fine evening's entertainment.

## Betty Bates

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Westcott, Jean Richards, Judy Jaggard, Barbara Cressey, Candace Oviatt, Clarinda Northrop, and Suzanne Hurd enacted a comic pantomime. Joanne Trogler led the audience in group singing.

### Display Fashions

One of the annual highlights of Betty Bates Night is the Freshman Fashion Show sponsored by Ward Brothers. "Chemise" is the word for this year's spring silhouette and the audience enjoyed seeing the latest fashions in the spring ensemble.

Models for the evening were Helen Wheatley, Beverly Jacobson, Suzanne Kimball, Mary Stafford, Constance Bailey, Patricia Armstrong, Vera Jensen, Beryl Bixby, Valerie Clark, Carol Smith, Constance Drapeau, Judith Goldberg, Patricia Parker, Kay Smith, and Sarah Benson. The commentator for the show was Carol Sisson. Joyce Alberti and Delight Harmon were the co-chairmen.



## Test your personality power

(Give your psyche a workout —Adler a little!)

- |   | YES                      | NO                       |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you think all coeds should be required to wear the new "sack" style dresses? (For men only!)                    | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you think of a "square" only as a term in Geometry?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you go to see foreign films just for the plot?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you think the school week is too short?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you question this statement: "The best tobacco gives you the best smoke"?                                       | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you sit as far away as possible from the prettiest gal in class in order to concentrate better on your studies? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you think the study of Home Economics is all a girl needs for a happy married life?                             | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you think your professors are too lenient in grading exam papers?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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## Editorials

### A Hop, Slip, And A Jump

The spring-like weather of the past few days leads up to believe that the end of winter is in sight—a bad sign for winter sports enthusiasts but a good sign for those of us who tire of slipping and sliding around the campus, periodically picking ourselves up rather stiffly from a conveniently-located snowbank. As the snow melts, a new activity attracts our attention—puddle-jumping! The temptation to swim to classes is almost unbearable, but, remembering that we are not properly attired for such a venture, we resort to hopping from one island to the next.

The achievements of the maintenance crew in recent weeks—breaking up the remains of snow sculptures which straggle on after the excitement of Carnival has faded and hacking away heaps of snow around buildings—have been of strategic importance in preventing major flooding in the lowlands. A few dry spots remain and the sturdy bridges constructed across various rivers have saved many an individual an unpleasant encounter with the cold waters beneath. (To those who have found these bridges not so sturdy, our sympathy; we hope you didn't have an hour exam the next period!) Each spring we find puddles in the same places rapidly growing into small tar-bottomed lakes. While bridges may partially solve the problem, we would recommend filling in some of the hollows and providing drainage for others—making presently navigable routes walkable—before the Federal Government takes jurisdiction over them as major waterways.

#### Bridge All Gaps

If it is advisable to bridge the rivers now, wouldn't it be equally wise to build sandbars across the ice in the winter? The danger of broken necks seems to have passed for this winter barring one of those not impossible March blizzards. However, unless someone with an itchy finger removes us all from the land of ice and snow, winter will come around again, bringing with it more very slippery sidewalks. It is not too early to suggest that an improved system of sidewalk clearance and sanding be put into effect next winter.

Hard-pack snow can be as treacherous as glare ice, and both are annually found in abundance on the campus. Many are the times that members of the faculty and administration as well as students must have wondered whether or not it was possible to reach one's destination without a most undignified battle with the ice—in which the ice is more often than not the victor! Snow on the walks is much easier to remove before it is packed by hundreds of feet than after. Why, then, send maintenance men out to chop up the snow after it has become ice rather than putting them to work a day or two earlier clearing away the new snow (more than just the top layer)? War brings with it a shortage of materials; does the battle of the budget necessitate rationing of sand? If snow and ice cannot be removed from the campus walks, the dangers could be somewhat alleviated by frequent and careful applications of sand.

Some amelioration of conditions would indeed deprive us of our favorite sports of sliding, slipping, and puddle-jumping! We would, however, be willing to sacrifice these amusements for the sake of fewer bruises in the winter and drier feet in the spring!

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## Den Doodles

Congratulations to Pauline Dutil of Lewiston and Dick Dube '59 who have just become engaged.

Girls attending the Betty Bates night fashion show were introduced to Smurd's Big Bev Shufflebarger.

Good ol' wishy-washy Fletcher—Beverly Shufflebarger's 15th.

Remi and Luby, want names, do you? Well, here goes!

Luby, what's this curiosity about girdles?

Remi, which list is now the longest in your notebook—movie stars, girls, or baseball players?

Low on cigarettes? See Dr. Miller about his pre-frozen cigarettes.

There was silence in chapel except for the rolling of the tennis ball down the aisle. Did you drop it, Bob?

Congratulations, Betty, on getting your apple tree in the New York Times. Your tree will be famous.

Does this nonconformity of dress please us now? We are always willing to comply with suggestions!

Spring must be around the corner; topcoats are being discarded and students are cutting classes to relax in a movie.

No female will ever get your sweater, will she, Fred? It's funny how people change their minds.

"But this room hasn't any view!"

"It does so! Mt. David is right outside the window."

"Well, it's too large."

"That one is too small!"

"But it's so cozy..."

And so on ad infinitum. Have you found your Ideal Room yet, girls?

## Girls Organize Club A la Shufflebarger

By JAN RUSSELL

"Beverly Shufflebarger Fan Clubs of the world unite! Throw off your boyfriends; and fight! fight! FIGHT!"

At first glance, this may seem to be a radical statement, but it merely represents the philosophy of Beverly Shufflebarger fans all over the world. Lately, her name has been on the lips of girls on the Bates campus, girls who wish to follow in big old Bev's (as we affectionately call her) husband-strewn pathway.

For those who are not in the know, we present here and now the facts of Beverly's busy life. She is a small (5' 1", 90 lbs.) grey-eyed blonde who has made a great success of her chosen career: marriage. In fact, she has been married fourteen times to twelve different men; the longest marriage was 30 months, and the shortest was one night. (She acted on impulse.) She maintains, "The problem is not in finding a husband... The trick is to stay married."

#### States Motto

The Beverly Shufflebarger Fan Club has decided that if she can do it, so can they, and they are acting on this premise. Beverly has made the observation that

## Ivy Leaves

### Ivy League Poet Denies Flying Saucer Rumors

By BARB MADSEN

According to the "ivy" vine, all's quiet on the College front. No campus riots, no major revolutions, and no outstanding Bumble-Puppy games mar the headlines of the college "scandal sheets." "But times marches on"—"beware the ides of March..."

However, advice more important can be found in the following fragments of free verse from the Worcester Tech paper. This poem pertains to the periodic panic of the people.

"I Was Never a Teen-Age Saucer-Man for the F.B.I."

"Right now I should like to make it perfectly clear

That the reports that you hear

With reference to strange flying objects, brightly lit, flitting soundlessly through the skies,

Are lies.

Now some of you may, upon reading this, make the assumption

That I haven't gumption

Enough to admit to myself and to my neighbors

That what I insist are Northern Lights or hopped-up lightning bugs are in reality the results of a small green Martian's labors.

It seems a shame that ordinarily sensible citizens, who should be engrossed

In such essential duties as working for a living, or directing a teen-age tire-slashing gang, or cooking a roast

Are instead spending valuable time scanning the firmament through the wrong end of a two-bit telescope, hoping to

glimpse some strange object, eerie and ethereal,

Between the Big Dipper and the neighbor's TV aerial.

Some loudmouth will tell

You that there is a world somewhere in our galaxy inhabited by highly intelligent beings of a purple hue, and who

Cannot, to save their purple souls, tell the difference between

Jean Beliveau and Brigitte Bardot Due to an unfortunate astigmatic condition.

There may come a time

When the earth will be invaded by beings coated with ooze and slime

And buildings will topple, and tuition will go down, and the streets of Lewiston will be plowed,

And there will be panic in the crowd,

And pedestrians standing on the curb will wait when the sign says "wait"

Because if they don't they will be arrested, tried, and executed for being dangerous to the state;

But until then I advise you to discount, yea, even ridicule these wild stories

Spread by unwashed Socialists and Tories;

And give your undivided attention to your studies

Or, better still, give your attention to the blond sitting on your left in the darkened movie house.

Tell her how much you need her, And completely ignore the strange man on your right who keeps whispering, "Take me to your leader."

Beware the Men from Mars! Must cut this column short, there's someone whispering in my ear...

She never sheds a tear. So give a great big cheer for the housewife of the year, Beverly Shufflebarger, U.S.A.!"

#### Describes Early Career

It is the aim of each member of the Fan Club to emulate Beverly Shufflebarger as much as possible (although "dear old Bev" has a head start on them; she started her career at sixteen). The club has tentative plans to write to their idol and request her to visit campus. If this is not possible (perhaps due to the finding of the fifteenth) they just want to let her know how much they admire her philosophy of life.

In this day and age, when the institution known as "going steady" is common even among grammar-school girls and boys, the Club feels that Bev's motto, "the more the merrier" (or, "variety is the spice of life"), should be taped over every school-girl's mirror.

In the near future, a Beverly Shufflebarger Fan Club meeting will be held to elect officers and to write the Constitution and Bylaws. So, potential Beverly Shufflebarger Fans, watch for an important notice! And, "beasts," watch out for Bev Shufflebarger and her loyal followers!

"all men are beasts," and the Fan Club members have their own reasons for believing this to be true.

In order for a prospective member to join this rather inclusive club, she must learn the Beverly Shufflebarger cheer, and the Beverly Shufflebarger official Fan Club Song, which is sung to the tune of "Mr. Touch-down." The words are as follows:

#### Quotes Song

"Hip hip hooray for Beverly Shufflebarger!"

Hip hip hooray for big old Bev! She has husbands by the sack, You give her one, and she gives him right back!

Hip hip hooray for Beverly Shufflebarger,

She needs a new one each day; So give a great cheer for the housewife of the year, Beverly Shufflebarger, U.S.A.!

"Give a cheer for Beverly Shufflebarger!"

She's looking for her fifteenth one.

If she finds him, will it last?

Or will it be as it was in the past?

Hip hip hooray for Beverly Shufflebarger!



## The Cracker Barrel

By GRAHAM

It sure is good to get back here in the old store and set myself down for a spell. I hope you'll take a minute to stop and hear what we have to say. Come on and set yourself down too.

Now we here haint too much on readin these new books that are commin out all the time but there was one that come out a while ago that was pretty good. Some lady up in Maine, or was it New Hampshire, I don't remember, well it don't matter, wrote a book about life in a small New England town.

### Forgets Author's Name

Her name was Grace somethin or other, oh well, you know the book anyway. Well, like I said, we don't read too much but we all read this one because we was all interested in the way she did such a fine literary job a describin in New England an her salt-a-the-earth people. This here book shows a lot a things about New England that are worth mentionin.

There was a man who wrote about life in the south and this book a her's has gone an outsold him. Acorse ya can put really classic-like works in those paper books now an not get a bad name. But this all goes to show that life in New England is much more interestin to the public at large than stories about the south. I guess people jest prefer our old New England more than anywhere else.

### Shows Independent Spirit

This here book shows also about that independent spirit of our young folk. Now this is good that she mentioned that because every body was startin to conform to this Madison Ave. busi-

ness an was forgettin to be independent. Acorse it was this very spirit that our country was built on, an ya only really learn when you've made mistakes anyway.

She points out also that we New England folk haint so puritanical-like as some people would like to make ya believe we was. It haint true; we got a good healthy, liberal outlook on life. Now this shows that we can discuss our faults and good points in the open. We haint afraid a bein critized or nothin.

### Cites Healthy Practice

This is healthy too an no body objects to it. An acorse it's easier to correct your mistakes, if ya got any; ya don't have to go an hide them. It shows that ya can go an straighten out your life intelligently, by usin good old fashioned reasonin.

That's why we all read the book cause it's a good study in honest human relations. It shows jest how refined and humanitarian-like we are. These are what fine New England families are like.

### Sales Indicate Taste

The sales of the book goes to show somethin else too; it shows that Americans have got a real taste for good books and a desire fer self-betterment through self-criticism an that's a sign a real learnin.

I think the book was really worth readin since it shows to ya that ya can overcome yourself and your environment by good carefull and logical plannin, none a this emotional stuff. Ifen ya haint read it, I think ya should. But the best thing is that they've gone an made it into a movin picture, so now even those who caint read can see it an understand what it's all about.

## Library Cataloguer Returns, Finds Changes, Improvements

By BRENDA WHITTAKER

How many times in your excursions to the stacks in Coram Library in search of those "sources of reference" have you ever stopped to wonder how and why the books reached their present positions? On doing so, one can readily see that there must be rather extensive methods and procedures involved in properly locating new books on the shelves.

This work is the responsibility of the library cataloguer, and at present, is being carried on at our own library by one of the new staff members, Mrs. Roderic O'Connor.

### Comes From Bangor

Mrs. O'Connor, originally from Bangor, Maine, received her training at Simmons College in Boston where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Library Science. In the situations of her experience in library work, Mrs. O'Connor has been connected with several types of libraries. She has done circulation work in a New York City Public Library, cataloguing work in a Bangor Library, and recently spent three years working with small school libraries on a part time basis.

Nor is this Mrs. O'Connor's first experience with Coram Library. When she was first involved in library work, she spent a short time here at Bates as a substitute. She, therefore, has an especially great appreciation of our present facilities, seeing many changes and improvements over her first days here.

### New Books Require Placement

Many of us may not realize the significance of Mrs. O'Connor's work. She spends a regular work-week getting new books ready for circulation. While most of us may fail to notice much change in the number of books in the stacks, there is a constant influx of new books requiring proper placement.

From the time that the new books arrive and are "checked in" by the head librarian, Miss Foster, until they are placed on the shelves, they are the responsibility of the cataloguer.

### Classifies Books

Each book must be correctly classified by topic and number. While the Library of Congress cards available for most of the new books offer a classification for them, it is Mrs. O'Connor's job to look into all the books suffi-



Mrs. O'Connor, Coram Library cataloguer, checks books for classification and proper placement. (Photo by Atwood)

ciently to check the classification for compliance with Coram's system and make the original classification where no other is available.

In the following process of preparing and filing the catalogue cards, and "dressing up" the books themselves for circulation, Mrs. O'Connor has some part time assistance. While there are many details to be borne in mind in her job, she says she considers the most important part of her work to be making the books available to the readers.

### Enjoys Reading

Like most people in library work, Mrs. O'Connor has a central interest in the practice and art of reading. First of all, she enjoys reading immensely herself and is fascinated by books.

In her work, in which she examines all types of books sufficiently "to know what they are about," Mrs. O'Connor's curiosity about and interest in books come actively into play. She also is concerned with reading from the point of view of its intrinsic value and key importance for everyone.

### Prefers College Library

The ability to be working with books and encouraging their use, meeting many people, and associating with people of common interest are among the satisfactions Mrs. O'Connor cites in library work. She adds that she much prefers work in a college library to that in any other type of library at present.

Mrs. O'Connor finds her only regret is not being able to get

acquainted with more of the students. While she is usually busy in her office, she is occasionally found around the main desk or card catalogues. If you see her sometime, why not send a "Bates Hello" her way?

## The Match

Have you ever thought how insignificant a match flame is? I used to think it was until I heard a story about one. I don't suppose the story was true but it served to prove the point anyway.

Scratch . . . ! went the match and its flame built up so that in its glow one could just make out the street sign above, "Wilhelm Strasse," the curtain dividing east and west. From the shadows of the doorway stepped forth a little man, who had a briefcase in his hand and looked very much like a scientist.

### Crosses Over

First he looked to the left and then to the right and started across the street. After he reached the other side, he gave a sort of quiet, contented sigh of relief. At this point he glanced quickly over his shoulder toward the other side of the street, then he turned back and shook hands with the man in the trench coat.

Together they walked off down the broadening street; the new day was dawning. One should never underestimate anything, for you see even an insignificant little match can symbolize such a great thing as liberty.

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# Thinclads, Slovenski Merit Praise

## Football Outlook Bright; Drayton Key To Success

By ALAN WAYNE

The surprising and very gratifying comeback of halfback Fred Drayton, plus solid performances by several freshmen and the consistent showings of the regulars prompted optimistic football mentor Bob Hatch to remark, "this is the most promising group we've had at this stage of preparation" as a small, but high-quality turnout of twenty-four gridsters closed out spring drills in the Cage last Saturday afternoon with a bone-crunching scrimmage.

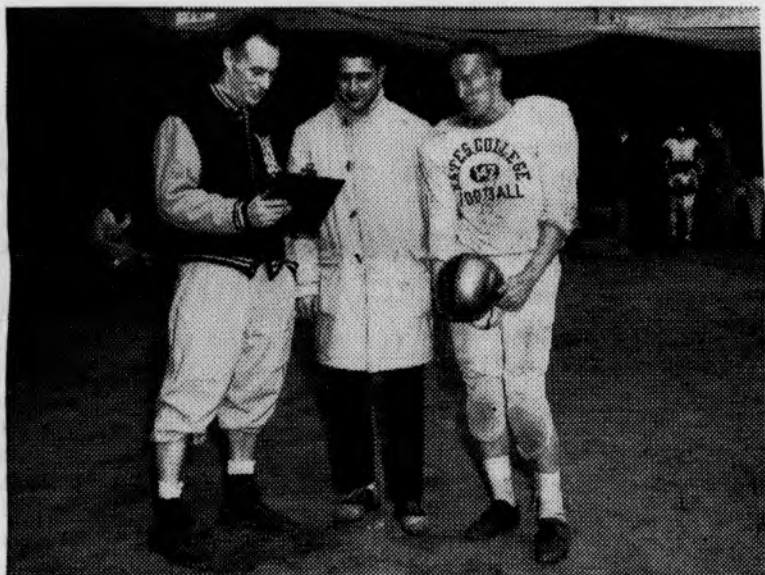
### Drayton Question Mark

Hatch could not say enough about speedster Drayton, who it will be remembered suffered a head injury in the opening game against Norwich last September and subsequently was lost for the remainder of the season, providing fans with a big "if" to specu-

Drayton is certainly a formidable lineup. Also, Roger Morency, a very capable passer, has returned from the service and will help at the quarterback slot.

The forward wall, headed by big Larry Hubbard, George Dresser and Bill Hayes, has the makings of a powerful force. Jack Flynn, Jim Gallons, John Belmont, All-Maine end Jim Wylie and returnee "Oscar" Mullaney all looked good. Co-Capt. and guard Jim Geanakos was forced to miss practice due to a chronic shoulder ailment, but it is hoped that he, along with bruising tackle Dick Ellis of Norwood, Mass., will be back on the scene next fall. Gerry Davis looked very good at tackle until forced out by an injury.

The loss through graduation of seniors John Liljestrand, Wayne Kane, Jim Kirsch, Pete Jodaitis,



Coach Bob Hatch talks over the Bobcats' 1958 grid hopes with co-captains Jim Geanakos and John Makowsky at the close of spring practice.

late upon relation to the won-loss record. "Freddy is the biggest lift in the whole deal," stated Hatch. "He has been a real question mark, but he has had no complaints and has looked like his old self. Freddy is our best blocker and tackler and will be a great factor if he can play next fall. He could become one of the few four-year starters to play for Bates."

The play of freshmen Barry Gilvar, Don Welch, Dick Gurney and Noel Parker gave Hatch added pleasure. Gilvar, a very fast and deceptive halfback from Newton, Mass., and Parker, who saw plenty of service last year, will give the backfield extra strength. In the line, Welch, who hails from New Britain, Conn., was Johnny-on-the-spot during the scrimmage making the majority of the tackles. He will be a valuable cog as will Dick Gurney who has been switched to end from center.

### Backfield Set

The backfield, which Hatch claims "will be the fastest in my ten years at Bates," appears to be set. The quartet of quarterback Bill Heidel, fullback "Moose" Muello, All-Maine halfback and Co-Capt. John Makowsky and

Tom Vail, Al DeSantis, Mal Block and Pete Post will be felt. "Liljestrand and Kane will be our biggest losses," said Hatch, "but unfortunately they didn't play that much last year. If both had been well, our record could have been two games better." Several candidates, due to various other commitments did not attend practice — freshmen Norm Henthall, Frank Vana, Jim Keenan and Lou Riviezzo.

### Union Added To Schedule

Summing up, Hatch felt that "it was a very worthwhile practice. The contact work was the best in a couple of years and the outlook is very good if all the boys are back next September." As for the schedule, there is one change — Union College of Schenectady, N. Y., will replace Norwich as the opening game.

### The schedule:

- Sept. 27—Union
- Oct. 4—Tufts (away)
- Oct. 11—Worcester Tech (away)
- Oct. 18—Middlebury
- \*Oct. 25—Maine (away)
- †Nov. 1—Bowdoin
- \*Nov. 8—Colby

\* State Series † Homecoming

## Compile Best Record In History; Prove Selves As N.E. Powerhouse

By DAVE GRAHAM

Bates' powerful track team closed out its most successful indoor season in history with a perfect 5-0 record, thus extending its winning streak to 15 meets. In this streak the Slovenskimen have rolled over 20 opponents.

The thinclads started the 1958 campaign off with a decisive 81-45 victory over the University of New Hampshire. The Garnet displayed power in practically every event in chalking up their opening win. Co-Capt. Jim Wheeler and Rudy Smith, each with two first places, paced the Bobcat attack. Wheeler's toss of 147 ft. 7 in. in the discus broke the meet record.

Arnold Fowler with three firsts and a tie in the pole vault and John Rasmussen with firsts in the mile and two mile led the UNH forces. Fowler in picking up 19 points broke the meet records in the 45 yd. low hurdles (5.7 secs.) and in the 40 yd. dash (4.6 secs.).

The Cats showing their power and depth swept four events; the hammer, the high jump, the 600, and the high hurdles.

### Cats Swamp Huskies

Traveling down to Boston to face Northeastern, the powerful Bobcats swamped the Huskies 68-45 for their second victory. In winning 10 out of the 13 events, Bates broke two meet records and tied another. Wheeler led this assault with a fine 48 ft. 8 in. toss in the shot, followed by John Douglas' leap of 22 ft. 6 in. in the broad jump and Bob Erdman's 5.7 sec. in the low hurdles.

Again it was the "Fairfield Flash" Rudy Smith who paced the Cats with a double in the 45 yd. dash and the 600. Pete Gartner in the high jump and Dave Erdman in the pole vault each posted wins. The mile relay team of Jim Keenan, George Goodall, Lou Riviezzo, and Roger Bates rounded out the list of winners.

### Avenge Previous Loss

The following Saturday Bates got by its biggest obstacle of the season by soundly whipping the University of Maine, 75-47. The underdog Bobcats ripped the Bears apart in setting two cage records and five meet records.

This decisive victory more than made up for the opening loss to the Bears at the start of the 1957 season.

The Cats were paced by the record setting twins, Douglas and Smith, who set new cage records in the broad jump, 23 ft. 5 1/4 in. and a 2:17.5 clocking in the 1000 respectively. Gartner set a meet record in winning the high jump at 6 ft. 3 in. Bill Neuguth took firsts in both the hurdles, setting a meet record in the lows with a 5.6 sec. effort.

The weight men, led by Wheeler's meet record of 48 ft. in the shot, garnered 25 out of a possible 27 points. Wheeler also copped the discus and John Fresina won the hammer.

As was expected, Maine took its three firsts in the mile, two-mile and in the pole vault.

### Bowdoin Shows Surprise Attack

Down at Bowdoin the following week the Cats had their confidence shaken a bit but still managed to pull out a 66-56 victory for their fourth win of the year. Again it was reliable Rudy Smith who paved the way. Rudy won the 600 in a very fast time of 1:11.4 establishing a new cage and meet record. He also anchored the relay team with a terrific 48 flat quarter mile.

The fired up Polar Bears were led by Bill McWilliams who chalked up three wins in the weights. Bob Packard turned in a record breaking 4:28.8 mile victory. With wins by Larry Wilkins in the dash and low hurdles, and an upset win by Dick Brown in the pole vault, the Bears pushed Bates to the limit.

A sweep of the broad jump, led by Douglas' fine leap of 23 feet and a record-setting win in the mile relay gave the Cats the victory.

To conclude the season the thinclads romped to an over-

whelming 90-22 victory over MIT. The engineers could only win the mile run, which during the past season has been a weak point for Bates.

### Douglas Scores Fifteen

The Garnet in winning the remaining 12 events was as usual paced by Douglas and Smith. This time it was John, who in winning the broad jump and the low hurdles and placing in three more events, racked up a total of 15 points. Rudy was close behind. In winning the 600 he eclipsed his own cage record with a time of 1:12.5. He tied the cage record in the dash at 4.6, and anchored the mile relay team as it set a new cage record in the excellent time of 3:31.

The Cats swept three events: the hammer won by Fresina, the high hurdles won by Neuguth, and the high jump won by Gartner. In the 1000, the two-mile and the shot put, Bates took the first two places. Maynard Whitehouse won his first two-mile and Dick Dube finished second.

In compiling their undefeated record, the Cats showed strength in every event. In the distance runs much improvement was shown in the season's late stages. With spring just around the corner, the thinclads can look for another exciting and successful season.

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# Rudy Registers Win In K. Of C. 600

## Smith Revenges Earlier Defeat By Olympic Champ

Rudy Smith, "The Fairfield Flash," made his name one to be reckoned with in the future by roaring to an amazing victory in the 600 at the Knights of Columbus Meet in Madison Square Garden last Saturday.

### Practice Pays Off

Long hours of practice paid off as the flashy sophomore left the great Olympic 400 meter champion, Charles Jenkins, fifteen yards behind in fourth place and his conqueror of last week, Tom Murphy of Manhattan College, a distant second.

It was the time that dumb-founded fans and experts alike, however, as Smith broke the tape in 1:10.6 for the fastest indoor time to be registered this season, and was only seven-tenths of a second off the world record of 1:09.9.

Jenkins jumped to an early

lead in the race but the gold medal winner met his Waterloo that night as both Rudy and Murphy quickly passed him. Smith took the lead midway through the race and was still increasing his lead when he broke the tape.

The win evened up Smith's record at two wins and two losses and afforded him sweet revenge against both his previous conquerors. The other win was in the B.A.A. 500 some time ago in Boston.

### Douglas Shows Well

John Douglas, competing for the first time in the difficult hop-step-and-jump event, garnered a very respectable fourth place.

The mile relay team of Bob Keenan, George Goodall, Lou Rivizzeo, and Smith also captured a fourth place while running for the first time in major competition.

## Hoopsters Card Winning Season; Runners-Up In State Series Play

For the first time in five seasons, 1953 to be exact, the Bobcat varsity hoopsters came to a finale with a winning season and for Coach Verne Ullom in his second season, it brought his two-year slate to a respectable 19-18, with this year's squad garnering a fine 11-7 mark as compared to last year's 8-11 record.

Playing with only one senior, Captain Will Callender, the Garnet showed themselves to be working more as a unit than ever before and surprised a good number of fans who thought this would be just another so-so year. Against some of the top small-college competition in New England each game came right down to the wire with the Bobcats winning their share and even in losing, giving their opposition, teams supposedly far outside their class, the scare of their lives. Both Brandeis and Boston University, in beating the Garnet, commented that they had to play their best games to pull out the victories.

### Colby Pressed For Title

In the ever-present State Series, perennial champion Colby were walked to the end of the string before they were able to pull out their eighth successive Series crown. The Mules went into their final game with the Garnet all even in the Series and played one of their better games in pulling out a second half win. For the first time in a few years no team was able to gain a sweep of the three-game series with any other club. Bates held 2-1 edges over Maine and Bowdoin while finishing 1-2 against Colby.

Taking a look at the season somewhat chronologically, the Garnet opened at Colby the day after Lee Williams had predicted that this was the best Colby team in years and Ullom's charges promptly tripped them in overtime, 83-77, with Bob Burke's 26 and Callender's 25 leading the way. Continuing in the state series they next ran away from Maine, 82-66, with Burke again throwing home consistent jump shots and quick drives to garner 32 points. Closing out at home before Christmas, it was three in a row as Burke again was red hot and tossed home 40 to lead in a 91-83 triumph over New Hampshire. Four of the Bobcats hit in double figures as the winners were never headed.

The night before Christmas vacation turned into something of a nightmare as Bowdoin brought the win streak to an abrupt halt, 58-57, in a game that saw Bowdoin freeze the game into the bag. Returning from vacation Colby got even for their earlier defeat by knocking off the Cats by 58-57 again. With the defense now concentrating on Burke, the talented junior was held to 17 (he got only 12 at Bowdoin) and Callender was high man with 19 in a game

that was even to the buzzer. But it was back in the winning ways at Maine as the Cats, not looking as well as they had at the start of the year, edged out a 61-57 decision. Callender led the way with 17 as once more good balance had four Garnets in doubles.

### Avenge Loss To Bowdoin

Going against some out of state talent, Middlebury next fell in the closing minutes 72-66 and then affairs were evened with Bowdoin as the Cats built up a 41-22 halftime lead that withstood a good pressing defense the rest of the way and led to a 76-68 win with Burke and Callender once more leading the way with 21 and 19 points.

Closing out for the semester break, Brandeis had their hands full until fouls let them pull away to an 84-71 win with Mickey Kirsch and Rudy Finderson pumping home 28 and 22 points while Burke had 21. Going into finals the Bobcats were 6-3 overall and 4-2 in the State Series, good enough for a solid second place.

### Two Wins In Boston

Making their annual Boston trip right after finals, the Cats handled Tufts, 83-77, and Northeastern, 65-56. Burke and Callender with 20 each and Jim DeMartine with 18 pushed the way over Tufts and Callender's 13 was high against the Huskies. The lone defeat of the swing came against Clark in Worcester by a 60-49 count as the Cats couldn't hit and Burke and Gerry Feld were high with 10 apiece.

Returning home Burke led the second half rout of Suffolk, 83-59, and the next night the Garnet returned to their old high form and stayed with Boston University to the wire before bowing, 56-49. Feeder Jack O'Grady and DeMartine were high with 14 apiece as superior height told the difference in the end.

Moving into the last round of the State Series, the Cats ran into a late-coming Maine squad that was finally finding itself and the Bears played right away from the Garnet, 61-55, as the losers could do nothing with Maine's 2-3 zone. It hurt the Cats' title hopes as Bowdoin drubbed Colby.

Playing their last out of state foe, M.I.T. gave the Garnet a scare before falling 70-65. An early lead was wasted by 18 straight Engineer points and the Cats had to pull it out in the closing minutes. Burke was the leader with 21.

Then, as Maine was edging Colby, the Cats won a game on the Bowdoin floor for the first time since anyone can remember and pulled even with the Mules going into the last game. Bowdoin was humbled 80-59, with DeMartine going wild for 21.

### Title Lost At Foul Line

Playing for the Series title at Waterville, Colby couldn't foul

and the Garnet couldn't stop and the Mules had a 29-11 edge from the charity stripe and took the title 73-65 as both teams were neck and neck for three quarters before Colby, hitting the fouls and not missing often from the floor either, edged away at the end. Burke was high with 21 as it all ended.

The overall statistics found Burke with 324 points overall and 156 in the Series leading with an 18.0 average, followed by Captain Callender with 225 for a 13.2 mark. Gerry Feld with 190 and DeMartine with 172 were both tremendous off the backboards as well. Playmaking Jack O'Grady was fifth with 95 tallies and was the key to keeping the offense moving.

For next year things look bright. Only Callender is a senior and there is an abundance of sophomores to keep coming along.

## Intramural Playoffs

For the second time in Bates College intramural history, a "C" League team emerged from the annual basketball playoffs with the all-campus championship, as Smith South's powerful quintet tripped East Parker's "A" League champs in an overtime 52-49 tilt, last Sunday afternoon.

Undoubtedly a major factor in the game was that East Parker had but five men on tap for the deciding game. During the first half big John Liljestrand was charged with four fouls and had to play extremely cautious which lessened his effectiveness under the boards. Thus it was that Al DeSantis and Tom Vail had to accept the main part of the East Parker attack, which kept them neck and neck with Smith.

\* During the first half the lead continued to shift hands, as neither team was able to garner a lead of more than four points. Led by DeSantis' hot shooting and Liljestrand's good work under the boards, East held a slim 21-19 edge at half time.

During the final half, it was Vail and DeSantis of East and Bob Graves and John Goodwill of South who led their respective teams to the final score of 47-47.

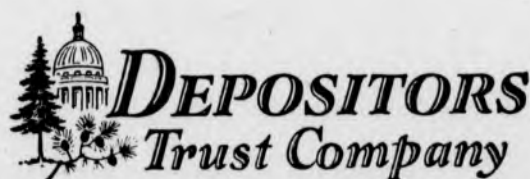
In a three minute overtime the champs scored 5 markers to Parker's 2. For Smith South Goodwill, with 22 points, and Graves, with 16, led the attack, while Vail, Liljestrand and DeSantis had 18, 15, and 12 points respectively.

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# Organizations List Slate For Varied Offices

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A biology major, Miss Richards hails from Forestdale, Mass. She is a proctor in Cheney House and participates in both WAA and Robinson Players.

All students are urged to vote Monday for officers of the all-campus organizations and the clubs of which they may be members.

## All-Campus Ballot

### Student Government

#### President

Barbara Farnham  
Mary Ann Houston

#### Vice President

Marjorie Keene  
Carol Lux

#### Secretary-Treasurer

Nancy Tyler  
Susanne Elliott

#### Senior Advisors

Anita Kastner  
Roselyn Scudder  
Barbara Smith  
Betty Reid

## Sophomore Representatives

Joyce Alberti  
Sarah Benson  
Freda Shepherd  
Helen Wheatley

## Christian Association

#### President

Patricia Campbell  
George Pickering

#### Secretary

Alberta Pattangall  
Janet Spiers

#### Treasurer

Joseph Bond  
George Dresser

## Women's Athletic Association

#### President

Betty Drum  
Roberta Richards

#### Vice President

Sandra Larkin  
Faith Vollans

#### Secretary

Clarinda Northrup  
Rachel Smith

#### Treasurer

Marjorie Scott  
Beverly Woods

## Outing Club

#### President

Lee Larson  
David Harper

#### Secretary

Joan Engels  
Deane Cressey

## Publishing Association

#### Junior Representatives

Daphne Scourtis  
Janet Baker  
Janet Russell  
Jon Prothero  
Bruce Johnson  
Harold Larson

## Student Council

#### Class of 1959

Fletcher Adams  
Gerald Davis  
Frederick Drayton  
David Jefferson  
Henry Keigwin  
Willard Martin  
James Parham  
Randolph Quint  
David Smith

## Class of 1960

Peter Bertocci  
David Easton  
Richard H. Larson  
Kenneth McAfee  
William Mees  
Rudolph Smith

## Class of 1961

Stephen Bishop  
George Goodall, Jr.  
Richard Larson  
Paul Maier

## Class Ballot

### Class of 1958

Alumni President  
Benedict Mazza

### Alumni Secretary

Sally Morris  
Joanne Trogler  
Bruce Perry  
Peter Post

### Class of 1959

#### President

Fletcher Adams  
David Smith

## Vice-President

George Charkoudian  
Frederick Drayton  
Kurt Schmeller

## Secretary

Patricia Campbell  
Barbara Farnham

## Treasurer

John Darrow  
Jack Keigwin

## Class of 1960

#### President

Richard Grentzenberg  
Richard Vinal

#### Vice-President

Peter Bertocci  
Rudolph Smith

#### Secretary

Joy Anderson  
Gwenn Baker

#### Treasurer

George Deuillet  
Harold Larson

## Class of 1961

#### President

Phillip Goyette  
Noel Parker

#### Vice-President

Peter Achorn  
Joyce Alberti

#### Secretary

Joseph Bond  
George Goodall

#### Treasurer

Vera Jensen  
Joan Scott

## Chapel

Afternoon chapel services every third Sunday in the month will be held on a trial basis beginning this Sunday at 3 p. m. Douglass Ayer will be the first speaker. Calvin Wilson is scheduled to speak April 20.

## On The Bookshelf

Reflections on America  
Jacques Maritain  
The Isolationist Impulse  
Selig Adler  
The Hand of God  
Oswald W. S. McCall  
American Education in the Twentieth Century  
I. L. Kandel  
The Titans  
Andre Maurois  
Congressman Abraham Lincoln  
Donald W. Riddle

## Convocation

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paper executive, chairman; H. L. Gosselin, Lewiston industrial public relations executive, co-chairman; Arthur M. Griffiths.

Physical arrangements: William T. Davis, Lewiston businessman, chairman; Prof. G. Paul Whitbeck, vice-chairman.

Invitations: William P. Tewhey, Chamber of Commerce executive secretary, chairman; Dr. John D. Hogan Jr., vice-chairman.

Hospitality: Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, chairman; Dr. Mark T. Crowley, vice-chairman.

Atmosphere: Prof. Lavinia Schaeffer, chairman; Mrs. Henry M. Dingley Jr., vice-chairman.

Members at large: Denis Blais, Lewiston union official, and Joseph A. Poliquin.

The convocation program will bring to Lewiston several persons of international prominence who will participate with local citizens in general sessions and smaller discussion groups which will deal with topics and problems of mutual concern to the College and the community.

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